

REALLY WONDERFUL SUPPORT FOR LABOUR, SAYS ATTLEE

Premier's Attack On Churchill

Leicester, Sept. 27. Clement Attlee, in his first public party speech since the dollar crisis began, appealed today to Labour followers to face all difficulties in the adventurous spirit of the pioneering days of the Movement, conscious of the Socialist mission of Labour Britain.

Claiming that popular support for the Government, as shown by its unbeaten bye-election record, was "really wonderful" in view of the economic conditions, he blamed the Opposition for causing harm to Britain by presenting a false picture to readers abroad.

The continued need for restrictions in Britain, Mr. Attlee argued, was partly due to the slow post-war recovery of the European countries with whom Britain wanted to co-operate.

Eastern Europe, he stressed, had not escaped these problems any more than Western Europe.

He thought that "the virulence of the attacks on the rest of the world in the Soviet press is the measure of the difficulty that the Government of the Socialist Union is experiencing."

Mr. Attlee charged Winston Churchill with "exploiting every difficulty that arises for the government."

Different Winston

"It is very different from the Churchill of the war," Mr. Attlee said, "who exhorted the people to bear bravely the inevitable hardship which war entailed and now apparently is exhorting them to whine and to blame."

The Prime Minister, who came here to address a Labour Party rally, was met on his arrival by a mile-long parade of automobiles tooting their horns in protest at the elimination of the basic gasoline ration under the Government's economy programme.

Mr. Attlee, who ascribed Britain's difficulties to post-war economic upsets and world food shortages, departed from his prepared address to attack Mr. Churchill. He declared that the former Prime Minister "knows perfectly well that these things are not due to the action of the Labour Government."

Mr. Attlee denounced a "betrayal of the press" which he said was giving a false impression of Britain. He said that the "great mass of the press

BRITAIN COULD HAVE DONE IT WAY BACK IN 1937!

London, Sept. 28. Supply Ministry scientists today told an amazed press conference, "Britain could have anticipated America's pilotless flight across the Atlantic ten years ago but we could see no need for it."

The Supply Ministry called the conference apparently to answer the rising barrage of criticism by the British press for permitting the Americans to "get the jump" on the United Kingdom in automatic flying.

Mr. E. T. Jones, Director of Instrument Research, said the RAF and the Supply Ministry were at present working on an automatic flight device of considerably more importance than anything in the C-61 which made the flight. He said this device—automatic landing control—would be "far more than 90 per cent effective" in permitting blind landings within two years.

He said the RAF had three experimental stations for working on automatic flying devices. He said, "We could emulate the American success."

Mr. Wapstaff said, "Each individual control in the American plane is not new. But what the Americans have done is to make a spectacular flight by putting all those controls in one airplane. Were there any need, we could have done so ten years ago."

New Device

"We did not do it because ten years ago there was no demand for such automatic flying. It was only in the 1947 type of year that there was a demand for it."

Britain is working on a new automatic landing device, Mr. Jones said. Over 200 approaches have been made successfully with aircraft still in working order," he said. "We hope that within two years it will revolutionize flying in this country and abroad."

Whereas Britain is now largely using American beam flying equipment, he said, in future the position might be reversed. He said, however, that there was no possibility of robot equipment replacing crews for

REDS PICK ON SOUTH AFRICA

A Russian delegate, Sept. 28. A Russian delegate today accused South Africa of intending to annex South-West Africa.

The delegate, Professor Boris Stein, was speaking in the United Nations trusteeship committee, where South Africa has stated that it had plans for inviting some of the territory's population to take part in the Union Legislature. This would "merely simplify the annexation of South-West Africa."

"It is clear that the South African Government intends to annex that territory," he continued. "Neither the trusteeship committee nor the General Assembly can bypass this act of flagrant disobedience on the part of the Union Government." — Reuter.

REDS ARRESTED

Athens, Sept. 27. The police today arrested 16 Communists in Athens and Piraeus for writing Communist slogans and distributing leaflets in connection with the EAM anniversary. — United Press.

U.S. Should Give Huge China Loan

Vancouver, Sept. 28. A suggestion that the United States loan China \$3,000,000,000 to enable her to regain her former economic position in world commerce was made by Chief Justice Wendell B. Farris, of British Columbia in an address to the Pacific Coast Association of Port Authorities convention here.

He said Canada should share in any loan project, and that the prosperity of British Columbia depended on trade with the Orient.

His plan calls for an increase in the price of gold after the China loan had been granted, raising it to three times its present value, thus creating a reserve of \$9,000,000,000.

"Against this amount China could issue \$18,000,000,000 of sound currency, which would go a long way toward solving her present currency problem."

G. In Roche, of Portland, Oregon, warned against United States loans to China to the extent of "impoverishing America." A stable Government in China was the first essential to trade recovery, he said.

"We should help our cousins, but go elsewhere until the master clarifies itself," he said. — Associated Press.

Rangoon, Sept. 27. Two United States airmen, George Truman and Clifford Evans, former United States army pilots who are making a leisurely round the world trip in two 100 horsepower Piper "Cub" light planes, left here for Bangkok today. They started from New Jersey on Aug. 9. — Reuter.

Civil Control Of U.S. Zone?

Berlin, Sept. 28. The State Department will probably take over the administration of the American zone of Germany by the spring of next year with a High Commissioner replacing the Military Governor, informed quarters predicted today.

General Lucius D. Clay, because he is an Army career man,

Two chief difficulties stand in the way of the State Department's taking over the German burden from the Army. 1. It must get sufficient allocation from the Government to finance such a venture and 2. the existing Four-Power agreements on the operation of the Reich must be revised. The present agreements call for military rather than civilian rule.

Should the State Department take over, undoubtedly the army would continue the work of policing the zone and handling supplies, communications, etc.

Administrative and policy matters, however, would be in the hands of diplomats. As it now stands Gen. Marshall must go through War Department channels to pass down his policies to Clay.

It is a known fact that Marshall prefers to deal directly with the military governor. Ambassador Robert D. Murphy will go to Washington with Gen. Clay for the conferences. They plan to return to Berlin after two weeks. It is believed that Marshall will take them with him to the London conference. — United Press.

Snags

It is expected that Clay will be offered the High Commissioner for the American zone. However, he has repeatedly said he does not want the job

WHEN ZHUKOV STAYED AT HOME: A DEAL THAT FAILED

Mexico, Mo., Sept. 28. Robert M. White, second associate publisher of the local newspaper "Ledge" and a former major in the army, told today in a signed story in his paper what happened to the much publicised trip of Marshal Zhukov—which did not come off—to the United States in October, 1945.

White said at that time he was due to be discharged but was asked to stay in the service an extra two weeks to handle the press while Marshal Zhukov was in the United States. "We prepared an initial release which was issued when White House announced on Sept. 27 the pending visit," his story said. "No higher level of Government could have made the announcement."

He went on to relate how a second story detailed Marshal Zhukov's lavish itinerary in this country. Both stories received international play.

"Then came the iron curtain," White went on. "I was told to release nothing more. Time passed. The press sandbagged me with questions—including the Tass boys. I did not know the answer and said so."

"Finally, on Oct. 2 Mr. Charlie Ross released a story in the White House, saying that Marshal Zhukov was ill and could not come. However, here is the story behind the story.

"I never saw documentary proof but heard it by word of mouth from what I consider an excellent source: With the world expecting Marshal Zhukov to come to America as official guest of the United States, the Russian Government sent

through diplomatic channels a statement that Marshal Zhukov could come but while he was in the United States the Soviet wanted Gen. Dwight Eisenhower's son to visit Russia. Otherwise, no soap. In short a straight hostage deal.

"So I was released from the army on schedule, but I wondered for how long." — United Press.

Death For Robbery In Burma

Rangoon, Sept. 27. Armed robbery and banditry in Burma will be punishable by death in Burma after Oct. 15. U Kyaw Nyen, Minister for Home and Judicial Affairs, announced today.

Possession of illegal arms will also be punishable by death after the same date.

After the transfer of power no political party will be allowed to maintain "private armies," the Minister said. The People's Volunteer Corps—the volunteer force of the Anti-Fascist People's Freedom League—will be reorganized as a National Service Corps to assist in a reconstruction campaign, he said.

The Minister, speaking at a press conference, said that the Government was compelled to enforce these drastic measures "to liquidate lawlessness in Burma because other steps to combat banditry, including offers of amnesty if all arms were surrendered, had failed to produce the desired results."

The transfer from Britain to the Burmese Government is expected to take place in January. — Reuter.

India Church Union

Madras, Sept. 27. The Union of the Church of South India, which was divided into one church with over 1,000,000 Christians of South India and Ceylon, was inaugurated at an impressive ceremony at St. George's Cathedral here today by the Indian Bishop of Travancore, the Right Rev. C. K. Jacob.

Anglicans, Methodists, Presbyterians and Congregationalists are combined within the new Church Union.

The Bishop of Travancore told Reuter: "We sincerely hope this will be but the beginning of a worldwide movement for a freely-united Christendom." — Reuter.

R.I.A.F. CRASH

New Delhi, Sept. 27. The pilot and 18 servicemen were killed and seven injured when a Royal Indian Air Force transport aircraft, carrying service personnel, crashed today near Palam Aerodrome, 10 miles from New Delhi.

The aircraft was travelling from Agre in the United Provinces to Delhi.

The casualties included a British soldier killed and a British soldier injured. — Reuter.

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THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Double Tenth Meeting to be held on Friday 10th and Saturday 11th October 1947 (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; and the Stables, Shun Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock noon on Thursday, 2nd October 1947.

By Order,
S. A. SLEAP,
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4. These items may be inspected at the Command Supply Depot, Shamshuipo, between the hours of 10 a.m.—4 p.m. daily until October 3rd.

5. Applications to view will be received at and necessary passes and tender forms obtained from HQ RASC, Queen's Road East, Hongkong, daily between 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. up to October 3rd.

6. Tenders will be received up to 11 a.m. Monday, 6th October 47, at HQ RASC in sealed packets and marked “Tender for RASC Supplies” before this time and date.

7. The Secretary of State for War does not bind himself to accept the highest or any tender.

E. G. HAZELTON.
Lieutenant-Colonel,
Commander, Royal Army Service Corps.
HQ Land Forces, Hongkong.

NOTICE

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THE HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB NOTICE

The thirteen Australian Ponies which have been rejected by the Stewards as racing propositions, will be sold for the account of the Dealer at Auction on Tuesday, 30th September, at 6 p.m. at “A” Block, Hong Kong Jockey Club Stables, Shan Kwong Road. In the meantime they may be viewed there by arrangement with the Dealer's representative, Mr. G. Yardley, the Stables Manager (Telephone No. 31101).

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Hongkong, 27th September, 1947.

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Tenders must be received by the undersigned by 12 noon on Monday, 6th October, 1947.

A. S. COWAN,
Acting Director,
U.N.R.R.A.,
122 Austin Road,
Kowloon.

BRITAIN'S PALESTINE MOVE: JEWS AND ARABS SUSPICIOUS “A Trap To Scare” United States!

London, Sept. 27. Arabs, Jews and some British greeted with scepticism Colonial Secretary Arthur Creech Jones' statement before the United Nations on Friday that Britain was willing to surrender her Palestine mandate and was ready to withdraw her troops from the Holy Land.

British press comment generally was favourable and some editorials expressed the hope that the British stand might mean eventual peace for Palestine.

In Palestine itself, the statement got a suspicious reception. One British official in Jerusalem jokingly offered to “bet you five quid we are still here five years from now.”

Dr. Hussein el Khalidi, Secretary of the Arab Higher Executive, said six Arab states which signed the United Nations Charter would “take over the military burden and maintain law and order until a representative democratic government is set up in Palestine.”

Khalidi named the states as Egypt, Syria, Lebanon, Iraq, and Saudi Arabia, now United Nations members, and Yemen, to be admitted at the current Assembly session.

British troop strength in the Holy Land has been estimated to be in excess of 100,000 men.

“A Trap”

An Arab spokesman in London said the British announcement was “favourably received but said the Arabs would resist control by any United Nations authority. In Cairo, the British announcement was branded by Sheik Hassen el Banna, Moslem Brother.

He added that it was possible that Britain might agree to take part in some international force instructed by the United Nations to maintain order in Palestine in which case it would be a question of reducing, rather than completely evacuating, the present forces.

He said that details of the British withdrawal, which, in any case, depended on the outcome of the United Nations debate, such as the ownership of British military installations in Palestine, remained undefined at present, but he emphasized that Britain's decision to terminate her mandate would certainly hold good even if the General Assembly failed to reach any conclusion at the present session.

Fantasy

Britain's plan for withdrawing her mandate in Palestine was denounced in Paris today as part of a “game of speculation,” by Mr. Peter Bergson, chairman of the Hebrew committee of National Liberty, which claims to be the political instrument of the Irgun Zvai Leumi, the Jewish terrorists' organization.

Ministers were always a “little unhappy” about the ban, the Observer declared, but they felt that tourist trade could not continue to be a one-way traffic, and they have, therefore, insisted that any facilities they were being asked to grant should also be given to foreigners who wish to visit England.

“It is on this new principle that the talks have been conducted. Its application would mean that if the French granted £30 to go to England, we would allow our tourists £30 to go to France,” Reuter.

Left. Wing H.Q. CLOSED

Baghdad, Sept. 28. The police today closed the headquarters of two Left Wing political parties on orders from the Minister of the Interior. The organizations were the National Union Party and the People's Party.—United Press.

Referring to Vishinsky's recent declaration that American “war mongers” ought to be imprisoned, the veterans organization said, “It is time that the Vishinsky themselves be arrested.” The Union called on U.S. veterans groups to “take a stand against carelessness and senseless abuse of our laws to permit such outbursts from this man.”—United Press.

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LEVER CHIEF ON TOUR OF FAR EAST

London, Sept. 28.Flushed with the success of this year's grain harvest, Pravda, in an editorial broadcast by Moscow Radio today, announced that the autumn sowing campaign had progressed even better than last year.

Pravda said that collective and individual farms had sown 8,750,000 more acres than at the same date last year. It said, however, that some regions which underestimated the importance of abundant harvests were lagging behind with the winter crops.

During his tour, Mr. Heyworth, who is accompanied by two members of his Board, will inspect the factories of the concern at Batavia, Surabaya, Bangkok, Shanghai and Manila, all of which are in production again. He will also visit Rangoon, Calcutta, Bombay and Colombo where, with the exception of Rangoon, the company has manufacturing units.—Reuter.

London, Sept. 27. Britain's withdrawal from Palestine will take place as soon as practicable after the present debate in the General Assembly of the United Nations in the absence of a settlement, a Foreign Office spokesman in London reaffirmed today.

He added that it was possible that Britain might agree to take part in some international force instructed by the United Nations to maintain order in Palestine in which case it would be a question of reducing, rather than completely evacuating, the present forces.

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SPANISH ATTACK ON SOVIET

London, Sept. 28. The Spanish Socialist leader, Indalecio Prieto, in an exclusive interview with the United Press today, charged Russia with opposing a peaceful solution of the Spanish problem.

Prieto said: "Russia is interested in a civil war in Spain. She knows she has nothing to hope for from a peaceful solution and her only chance consists in Spain becoming the scene of another civil war."

But if there were no civil war with Prieto, Russia preferred the present conditions to a peaceful solution because they could be turned into a propaganda instrument against the Anglo-Saxon world.

Prieto declared that the Communists were "bluffing" as far as Spain was concerned and said they represented no serious factor there.

In new Spain, said Prieto, the Communists would enjoy the same rights as other political parties but there could be no cooperation between them and anti-totalitarian political forces. It was best to keep the Communists in political isolation, he said.—United Press.

Belgrade, Sept. 28. Premier Marshal Tito charged today that "international reaction headed by American magnates is trying to bring back Fascism and turn it into an aggressive force." He spoke at the second session of the Congress of the People's Front.—Associated Press.

"RESISTANCE" STRIKES IN GERMANY

Berlin, Sept. 28. German Trade Union leaders at Hamburg declared that orders had been issued throughout the British zone for strikes as a form of open "resistance" to British-American plans for the dismantling of large numbers of German factories for reparations.

Chairman Adolf Kummernus of the Hamburg Trade Union Congress said that "no German worker will be encouraged to lay hands on any plants useful for peace production."

Dispatches from Essen said tension prevailed throughout the industrial Ruhr as the result of unconfirmed reports that there were from 800 to 1,800 factories on the American-British list for removal, including Germany's entire ball bearing industry, virtually all the so-called "peaceful" section of the great Krupp works, and three plants which manufacture much needed coal mining equipment.

Workers at the Holmig factory at Kiel already have gone on strike. Hamburg dispatches said, as a result of reports that the plant is to be torn down. The factory makes diesel marine engines and Germans claimed its dismantling would cripple the fishing industry. Allied officials said the factory could easily be converted to war purposes.

The revised list of dismantlings compiled since the British-American decision was reached last August to raise the industrial level for Western Germany to approximately the 1930 standard, is expected to be published next week.

Going Ahead
In Berlin, General Lucius D. Clay, American Military Governor, declared the posting of the

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Drastic Moves To Quell Cholera Outbreak

London, Sept. 28. Persia and Greece took drastic steps today to meet the risk of travellers bringing cholera from stricken Egypt, where doctors fighting against the epidemic were expecting an early aid in drugs and vaccines from America.

Air traffic between Egypt and Persia was suspended today because of the outbreak, Teheran Radio reported.

Severe protective measures were taken by the Greek harbour authorities at Piraeus, the country's principal port, against ships arriving from Egypt. All travellers will be submitted to medical inspection on five consecutive days after their arrival.

Air Relief

The first of a relay of planes carrying \$9,000 worth of medical supplies to fight the epidemic was leaving the United States today in response to Egypt's urgent appeal, Reuters reports from Washington.

The outbreak is now estimated to have affected 200 persons, with 29 deaths.

In Cairo

In Cairo, the Ministry of Public Health reported tonight 119 new cases of cholera in the past 24 hours.

This is an increase of 26 over the previous 24 hours total of 94 new cases.

Up to now, 29 cholera deaths have been reported, the Ministry's communiqué added.—Reuters.

India

Turning to India, Mr. Churchill said: "The fearful massacres which are occurring in India are no surprise to me. We are, of course, only at the beginning of these horrors and butcheries, perpetrated upon one another with the ferocity of cannibals by races gifted with capabilities for the highest culture and who for generations dwelt side by side in general peace under the broad, tolerant and impartial rule of the British Crown and Parliament.

"I cannot doubt it that the future will witness an abridgement of the population throughout what has for 60 or 70 years been the most peaceful part of the world and that at the same time will come a retrogression of civilization throughout these enormous regions constituting one of the most melancholy tragedies Asia has ever known."

He welcomed Britain's decision to evacuate from Palestine and hoped that it would be carried out as quickly as possible.

Britain had poured money and men into Palestine and had gained "nothing but ill-will there and in every quarter of the world,"—United Press and Reuters.

The Congress of German Board of Trade officials at Hamburg also asked the British Military Government that all dismantling be stopped. The industrialists declared the Communists were making propaganda use of the dismantling programme, calling it "brutal" and using it to offset criticism of Russia's striping of her zone.

Not Final

Essen dispatches said the dismantling list already had been placed in the hands of British, American and German economic officials, and bits of information had leaked out, creating an explosive issue.

General Clay declared, however, that although the list had been drafted it had not been approved by him and could not be considered final until approved by him and the British Military Governor.

He said his stand remained unaltered that Russia would receive no more industrial reparations out of the American zone until she agrees to fulfill the Potsdam accord for four-power control of German economy.—Associated Press.

No change!



CHINA TURNS COLD ON SOVIET

Nanking, Sept. 28.

Despite recent open pronouncements of high Government officials intimating closer Sino-Soviet relationships, China's foreign policy will undergo no fundamental change, so far as the United States is concerned.

This was made clear by responsible Kuomintang officials who blamed Vice-President Sun Fo for "having made undiplomatic utterances without knowing their consequences," and stressed that Sun Fo's statement "at best represented his personal views."

Most of the Kuomintang officials contacted by Associated Press, however, appeared unconcerned about reports of the impending release of Wedemeyer's report to Truman. They refused to speculate over the

QUINTUPLETS

London, Sept. 28. The Soviet News Agency Tass reported today that a Russian woman had borne quintuplets, three boys and two girls.

It said all five were developing normally and the young mother, Rhonda Tsvetashova, was in good health.—Associated Press.

nature of Wedemeyer's recommendations, saying, "Whatever they may be, China has a fixed foreign policy and is not prepared to change it for the present at least."

Reform Plan

Meanwhile the Government is going ahead with its reform plan and anti-corruption campaign, which has resulted thus far in the execution and imprisonment of more than 30 high Army and civil officials.

The appointment of civil officials to provincial and municipal posts will continue "wherever and whenever military conditions permit," one highly placed Kuomintang official said.

Next to T. V. Soong's appointment as Governor of Kwangtung Province will be the nomination of Finance Minister O. K. Yui as Mayor of Canton. He most likely will be succeeded by Vice-Minister of Finance Hsu Po-yuan.

He stressed that this partial Government shake-up was not being effected "simply to impress Wedemeyer" but was a well-planned Government effort to enhance administrative efficiency both in Central and local government structures.—Associated Press.

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3.10 p.m.—London Relay: Home News from Britain.
3.15 p.m.—London Symphony Orchestra.
3.45 p.m.—BBC Transcription Service: "Get Yourself a Detective".
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THE RIGHT ROAD

Industry's reaction to Sir Stafford Cripps's export programme has been generally encouraging, but it is recognised on all sides that the real test will be its detailed application to individual industries. A great deal depends on the ability of the Government to retain the enthusiasm and good will of both management and workers in the unavoidably painful initial stages, when production is being redirected towards the new targets.

The prime object of an increase in aggregate production should be kept firmly in mind. During his speech last week Sir Stafford pointed out that a very marked increase in production "was wholly within our capacity." Amplifying this statement, he declared that in a number of cases production increases up to 40 per cent. could be obtained without any increase in labour force. It is in this direction that safety and recovery lie.

Consultations are to be started on such questions as the removal of restrictive trade practices and overtime working. These are not new questions. They have been raised time and again during the past two years, but with singularly little result. In particular an answer must be found to these difficulties in the coal industry. Sir Arthur Sutherland, President of the Newcastle Chamber of Commerce, recalls that in 1938 the Tyne alone exported over 7,000,000 tons of coal, while in the peak year of 1923 the figure was no less than 16,500,000 tons. In that year this country actually exported 74,449,000 tons of coal. Not only does coal hold the key to performance in all the export industries, it is in itself the one export which at present makes no demands on salesmanship. If one thing is calculated to damp enthusiasm throughout industry it is for production to be held up by coal shortage. If the stroke refuses to increase his rate of striking, then the rest of the crew can hardly quicken their own.

If the Government can remove the various drags upon production, of which coal shortage has been the chief, its own problems will be greatly eased. The more aggregate production improves the less resort there need be to what Mr. Tewson, general secretary of the T.U.C. quite rightly described as "the distortion" of industry. If non-essential industries are going to be driven out of production by the restriction of their fuel and raw material supplies, if workers are going to be forced to change their jobs by the artificial unemployment thus caused, supplemented by direction even in its most velvet-gloved form, a great deal of pain and suffering will be caused. Such rough processes will not induce either good or enthusiasm. It is in everyone's interest to keep them to a minimum.

UKRAINIANS AT PONTIFICAL MASS

Paris, Sept. 28. Approximately 1,000 Ukrainians in native costumes today attended the first Ukrainian Catholic pontifical mass celebrated in Paris.

Monsignor Jean Bucko, Bishop of Cadi and head of the Ukrainian Catholic in Occidental Europe, officiated.

The Ukrainian Catholic Church was banned in Russia in March, 1940.

Cardinal Eugenio Tisserand, Secretary of the Sacred Congregation of the Oriental Church, was among those present at the mass in the Vladimir, le Grand Ukrainian Church—United Press.

PROBE INTO LONG BEACH "SUB"

Long Beach, Calif., Sept. 28. The Navy renewed attempts today to determine whether a sunken object off the breakwater here is a Japanese submarine. The object under investigation was marked with a buoy but during the night the marker was carried away with the tides and divers were unable to locate it.

Associated Press.

THE CHINA MAIL, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1947.

A London Film Correspondent
Tells You AboutTHE SCREEN'S DEBT
TO THE STAGE

You are often told about film stars. You read about those already well established in the glittering firmament, and starlets making a steady—or sometimes meteoric—ascend. Today let us talk not of these stars commanding so much limelight and publicity, but of the stage actors and actresses who lend their talents to the screen, frequently in supporting parts. For although they often remain in the background as far as publicity is concerned, the screen could not do without them. In fact, their articulate contribution to film-making is often greater than that of the so-called stars.

A close observer of British films in particular will find that the rise of the English film to its present high standards is to a high degree due to the great theatrical tradition of Shakespeare's country. Film studios in Britain are in the enviable position of being able to draw from the invaluable reservoir of acting talent which the British stage offers.

Creating A Character

Quite a few film stars, in the proper meaning of the word, that is screen stars of world fame, have risen from the English theatre. This is true not only of British films, but of Hollywood, as stars like Greer Garson, Ronald Colman, Claude Rains and many others prove.

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There are so many variations in the play of certain cards that the fine declarer must consider a whole series of factors if he is to assure a successful result. The defenders may have at each play a chance to choose one or the other option. The idea is to play that suit, therefore, to which will work no matter what option the opponents select on each occasion. This can depend on the exact size of the small cards in the suit and therefore on very careful procedure.

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MONDAY, SEPT. 20 (General Holiday)

Macau, Tsinshan and Shekki, 8 a.m. Canton (by Train), 10 a.m. Airmail for Manli, P.L. (Reg.), 9 a.m. (Ord.), 9.30 a.m.

Macau, Tsinshan and Shekki, 10 a.m. Canton (by Train), 10 a.m.

Swatow, 10 a.m.

Manila, U.S.A., Canada, Central and South America via San Francisco (No. Parcel for Canada), (Par. and Reg.) 9.30 a.m. (Ord.), 10 a.m.

Kowloon, 10 a.m. Airmail for Salong, (Reg.), 9.30 a.m. (Ord.), 10 a.m.

Airmail for Amoy, Shanghai, Nanking, Hankow, Tsinlong and Piping, Airmail for Linchow and Kunming, (Reg.), 9.30 a.m. (Ord.), 10 a.m.

Airmail for Holloway, Airmail for Canton and Fochow, (Reg.), 9.30 a.m. (Ord.), 10 a.m.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 21

Canton (by Train), 7.15 a.m. Macau, Tsinshan and Shekki, 8 a.m. Airmail for Amoy, (Reg.), 9 a.m. (Ord.), 9.30 a.m.

Manila, Ceylon and India, 10 a.m.

Hankow, 10 a.m.

Swatow, Noon.

Hankow, 10 a.m.

Macau, Tsinshan and Shekki, 1 p.m.

Manila, Ceylon and India, 3 p.m.

Hankow, 3 p.m.

Macau, Tsinshan and Shekki, 1 p.m.

Airmail for Hankow, Harrison, Calcutta, Karachi, Basra, Calcutta, Johansburg, Marseilles via Cairo, (Reg.), 9 p.m. (Ord.), 10 a.m.

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NEW DIESEL
FISHING JUNK
TRIED OUT

Under the auspices of the Hong Kong Fisheries Department, eight consecutive trial runs were made over the week-end by the new diesel-engined fishing junk, forerunner of the Colony's future motorised fishing fleet.

Over a measured route, the junk averaged eight knots which was considered satisfactory since the full power of the diesel engine was not developed. Vibration was negligible.

Owned by Mr. Lal Kwong-chau, the 600-hpul capacity junk was built in 1940 in Hong Kong. Last year a used motor-car engine was installed to power the junk but this proved a failure since the engine was not suited for this particular type of craft.

Experiments

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AUSTERITY ON DOUBLE TENTH

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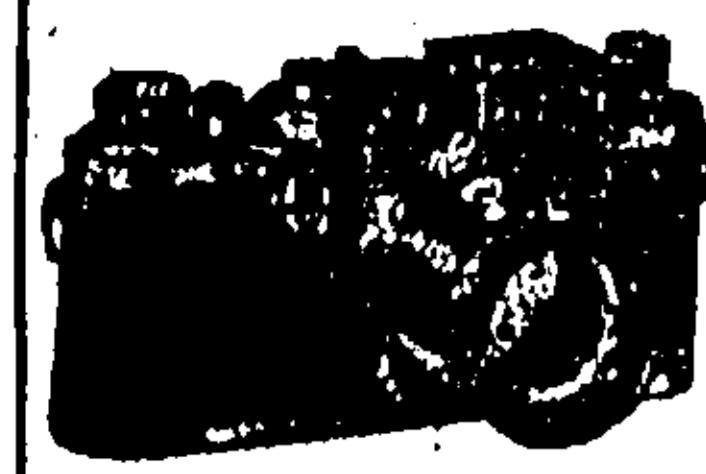
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ST. JOSEPH'S TOPPLE EASTERN 4 TO 3 Chinese Athletic Beat RAF In Fast Game

The closest game in the First Division of the Football League was on the Club ground when St. Joseph's beat Eastern by 4 goals to 3. Chinese Athletic beat Royal Air Force, who had scored first. At Sookunpoo, Devons overwhelmed Kwong Wah by 10 goals to 1.

The games in the Second Division were more evenly contested and some keen football witnessed. St. Joseph's did well to beat Taikoo after being in arrears at the interval, while at Sookunpoo South China put up a great fight against Royal Artillery and lost by the odd goal in five.

St. Joseph's-Eastern

In a game of fluctuating fortunes St. Joseph's beat Eastern by the odd goal in seven in their First Division encounter at Club ground yesterday.

St. Joseph's fielded only four of their last year's players, the youngsters gave promise in their debut in senior soccer.

They were fast and hard working but were obviously in need of training and lacked experience.

Manson played a hard game in the centre-half berth and was all over the field, keeping a tight grip on Sun Chek-fun, the opposing forward.

He was well supported by his wing halves, Maher and Pereira. After a good start however, they fell the pace too much for them and were often drawn out of position.

Eastern too had practically a new side out.

Fu Kiu-wah and Lo Hon-sun were given a gruelling afternoon by the speedy St. Joseph's youngsters but by their good positioning saved many an awkward situation.

Lau Tse Chan, at right half, was not up to his usual form but kept a close check on the left wing.

Lee Wai-lam on the left wing was too slow against the quick tackling of Pereira and Leonard, but in the centre Sun Chek-fun was a thrustful leader. Yuen So-lim on the right wing was the source of most danger to the Saints' defence.

Both sides tried hard for the winning goal. MacDowell brought off two lucky saves and at the other end Cruz, nipped among some players and sent the ball just outside.

Saints scored the winning goal from a penalty taken by Omar.

The teams were:—

St. Joseph's MacDowell; Hussell and Leonard; Ramjhan; Manson and Pereira; M. Xavier, G. Pereira, Cruz, Castillo and Omari.

Eastern: Leung Dih-tak; Lo Peh-chu and Lee Yiu-wah; S. T. Lau Cheung Bik-hang and Chan Lam; Li Wah-lam, Tse Cheuk-fun, Tam Chon-keung, Lau Foo Chuen and Yuen Tai-ku.

Chinese Athletic-R.A.F.

Chinese A.A. beat Royal Air Force by four goals to one in Boundary Street.

A very fast pace was set by both teams.

One feature that caught the eye most was the brilliant combination of the Chinese forwards who time and again had the Airmen defence left standing.

Taylor in goal was in brilliant form.

Had it not for him the Airmen

Results At A Glance

FIRST DIVISION

Chinese Athl. 4 R.A.F. 1

St. Joseph's 5 Eastern 3

Devons 10 Kwong Wah 1

SECOND DIVISION

"A" SECTION

St. Joseph's 5 Taikoo 3

"B" SECTION

25th R.A. 3 South China 2

Chinese Cadre 3 R.A.M.C. 3

would have gone down by double the score.

Sewell at inside right was the best of the Airmen attack while Dawson who at one time played for Middlesbrough showed himself to be a clever player.

For the Chinese Yu Kai-yan in goal was steady while Ho Kar-keung was stumbling block to the Airmen forwards.

The Airmen put up a better fight in the second half and Baxter had hard luck with a drive that hit the cross bar with the goalie well beaten.

The Chinese netted the last goal of the day, the best goal through Kwok Cheuk-cheung which left Taylor standing.

The teams were:—

Chinese Athl. Ho Kiu-ki and Lee Week-suk; Ho Kiu-ki; Hong Hin-tak and Chan Kam-pui; Lee Tel-fai; Kwok Cheuk-cheung; Mo Chong-sing; Lee Chung-fat and Leung Pui-kwan.

R.A.F.: Taylor; Adams and King; Holloman, Anderson and Burns; Daynes, Sewell, Baxter, Dawson and Gethell.

Devons-Kwong Wah

Giving a brilliant display of concerted effort, Devons trounced Kwong Wah by 10 goals to 1 in a Senior Division fixture at Sookunpoo yesterday.

Devons gave their opponents, as well as spectators, an object lesson in top-grade football.

They were two goals up in less than five minutes from the kick-off and the final score hardly does credit to their undisputed superiority.

They were fast on the ball, played with determination and disposed of the ball with such precision that Kwong Wah were completely rattled.

It would be difficult to single out any particular player of the Devons for special praise, but credit must be given to Inskip and Hammond, the two wingers, for their really magnificent exhibition.

Goal scorers for Devons were: Instep (4), Hammond, (2), Lunn (2) and J. Smith (1 penalty kick).

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Lo Tak-fook scored Kwong Wah's solitary goal.

The teams were:—

Devons 10, D. Smith, B. Smith, M. Lewis, P. Dawson, Hammond, Lee, Lewis, Connors, Inskip.

Kwong Wah Mak Ping, Wong Sui-keung, Leung Pak-wai, Chang Ying-ki, Leung Shun-ki, Yuen Chee-cheung, Tam Yung-kiun, Lau Kit-kwong, Chu Fon, Leung Chuen-ping, Lo Tak-fook.

Cadre v R.A.M.C.

In the Second Division the Chinese Cadre and R.A.M.C. battled to a draw match, each scoring three times.

Much against the run of play Cadre took the lead through Smith who netted with a cross drive.

Medicals equalised through Lafford and took the lead before the interval, McQuade being the scorer.

In the second half Maxwell equalised when he beat the goalie with a rifle shot.

The Cadre took the lead five minutes from time when Smith headed a good goal. Just before the end Lafford gave his side a point when he netted neatly.

25th R.A.S. China

S. China put up a great fight in their Junior Division Section "A" match against 25th R.A. at Sookunpoo yesterday, but were beaten by 3 goals to 2.

The game was played at a fast pace throughout. The exchanges were fairly even in the first half, but during the second period, South China was a tired, weary team.

The Gunners completely monopolised the second half, but were unable to increase their lead.

Goal Scores: 25th R.A. Henderson (1), Walker (1), McCrindle (1), South China: Lo Kui-yiu (1), Au Chi-yuen.

The teams were:—

25th R.A.: Wyllie, Soper, Carter, Henderson, Bellman, Pritch, Lumus, Pritchard, Walker, Dennis, McCrindle.

South China: Choi Kit-hung, Tam Cheung, Luk Tak-sun, Chan Hock-him, Fung Kan-hung, Hang Chik-hung, Yau Yee-hung, Chan Ping-keung, Au Chi-yuen, Chan Chun-yeung, Lo Kwok-fook.

Home Football

Island Queen Burns



The excursion boat "Island Queen" burns at its mooring along a city parking space in Pittsburgh (U.S.) on Sept. 9 after an explosion of undetermined origin.—AP photo.

CHIANG'S MEN SAID TO CLOSE IN ON CHEFOO

Shanghai, Sept. 28. Pressing eagerly forward from Hwangshankwan under the cover of a squadron of bombing and strafing planes, Nationalist forces last night captured Lungkou, the important Communist port 40 miles west of Chefoo in North Eastern Shantung Province, semi-official despatches from Tsingtao reported today.

In confirming this latest Government success, the Ministry of National Defence in Nanking said that the Communist garrison was taken by surprise and suffered heavy casualties.

Meanwhile, it was learned from reliable semi-official sources that warships of the Government have started a heavy bombardment of Luchinko, a strategic Communist stronghold between Chefoo and Lungkou, to clear a path for Nationalist forces advancing along the north coast of the peninsula towards Chefoo.

Three Government columns are now closing in on this important seaport, the main objective of the present Government offensive, where a Red garrison is claimed in official despatches this afternoon to be "completely isolated."

A high military source revealed today that additional air units have been thrown into "the battle for Chefoo" and that the Nationalists have been pouring reinforcements into Manchuria in the past few weeks—in preparation for the big battle ahead.

However, one section of this vital artery linking North China with Manchuria is reported to have been cut by the Communists, who have intensified their rail-wrecking activities in the Peiping-Tientsin-Fafooting triangle in Hopei Province, thus hampering the despatch of Government reinforcements and supplies northward.

Numerically, the new Nationalist army is still inferior to the total Communist strength in the North East, but it has been pointed out that this force is immeasurably better equipped and many of its units are composed of battle-tested veterans of the Sino-Japanese war.

Complaints

Meanwhile, Tientsin despatches say Premier Chang Chun today heard complaints that private Chinese industries in North China are burdened by "too many" levies to meet Kuomintang expenditures which no longer are covered by the government exchequer.

Mr. Li Chu-chen, chairman of Guy's Hospital 3 Blackheath, 7, Harlequins 24 Roslyn Park 3, London Irish 37 Old Leylands 3, London Welsh 17 Catford Bridge 3, Old Merchant Taylors 8 London Scottish 21 Old Paulines 13 St. Mary's Hospital 19, Richmond 6 Bedford 6, Abberley 12 Weston-super-Mare 0, Bath 21 Devonport Services 3, Birmingham 22 Nottingham 8, Bridgewater 10, Alton 13 Palton 6, Cheltenham 4 Stroud 3, Coventry 29 Aldershot Services 4, Gloucester 9 Bristol 8, Headington 22 Manchester 11, Maeser 3 Linlithgow 5, Neath 16 Bridgend 9, Newport 33 Swansea 10, Nunton 13 Wasps 3, Penzance 9 and Newlyn 3 Cross Keys 12, Plymouth 10, Devonport 0 Camberwell 19, Sale 12 Birkenhead Park 3, Torquay Athletic 6 Exeter 6, United Services Portsmouth 9 Northampton 34, Waterloo 23 Leicester 5, Gala 6, Glasgow 3 Hawick 3, Hillhead 1, High School 3 Watsonians 6.

Bottle Thrown

With Bradford losing at Cardiff to a late goal by Rees, West Bromwich Albion, who gained draw points against Leicester City, resumed leadership of the Second Division—the only leadership change in the four divisions.

A surprise long shot by Elliott enabled West Bromwich to equalise after Reves had scored from a hotly disputed penalty shot for Leicester. When the penalty was awarded, the police spoke to the spectators after a bottle had been thrown, nearly hitting the linesman.

In the Third Division (Southern) Torquay made a gallant effort to lower the colours of Queen's Park Rangers who share honours with Arsenal as an unbeaten team.

The strong visiting defence, however, survived the heavy bombardment, and the result was a one-all draw.—Reuter.

ARSENAL WAS "DISTURBED"

London, Sept. 27. With roughly a quarter of the Football League programme completed, two London clubs, Arsenal and Queen's Park Rangers, are still the only unbeaten clubs.

But the Arsenal had a fright today against Burnley, who did everything but score before the Arsenal centre-forward, Lewis, snatched an easy goal—the only one of the match—through a defensive error in the first half.

Attendances were at a high level for League matches today, in a season when big gates have been the order of the day. The figure mounted to more than 10,000—the fifth Saturday out of six in which the million mark has been reached.

A new ground record was established at Bristol, where Bristol Rovers lost to Bristol City, on the former's ground. Even after the stands had been filled to capacity and the gates closed, thousands still remained outside the turnstiles.

Thousands were also locked out of the Fulham ground, where the London club trounced powerful Newcastle United by three goals to nil.

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Nine-Man Side

Unfeared Arsenal, who were extremely fortunate to win with Lewis's easy goal, are now two points ahead of Preston in the First Division, but the latter seem to have returned to form with their win against Manchester United.

The cup winners, Charlton, after leading 1-0—by a goal with the last kick of the first half—crashed at Portsmouth and ended up two goals in arrears.

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Third Division (North)

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